COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE.

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ADING STRIKE.

Strike Declared by the ...eyes' Convention.

...ance Universally Ignored by the Men.

Blame the Miners Forced this Result.

...s as Usual Over the Large Lines.

...ading Strike

...cago, Dec. 30.—The convention of delegates of the ... Railway and Miners' ... Indiana and Wyoming ... shortly before four ... office ordering a ... of the Reading ... which system from Lit... Williamsport. Pa. ... of the present ... and coal tonnage and ... dispatches from Lit... and Tuscarora ... the Lehigh and Wilkes... ... to work as usual. ... strike is ... of a miners' strike is ... the first of January ... cent of the miners ... in favor of a strike. Dr. ... to make at the ... the steamer Etruria the ... to take the views of ... served.

Philadelphia, Dec. 30.—Latest advices on the Reading system indicate no disregard ... the recent ... and employes

Knights Weakening.

Pa., December 30.—Knights ... generally believed ... The week three trailers ... from Pottsville in this ... connected into another ... trade and labor council of ... Lehigh ... dred men on the Shamokin ... division of the Reading ... Mahanoy Plane ... struck to-day.

Prospect of Peace.

...ia, Pa., Dec. 30.—Although ... officials assert that the ... will not ... men to strike ... put obstacles in the ... the statements and claims ... are returned to this ... this morning, to ... which the original ... a ...

...ia Pa., December 30.—The ... strike has ... Penn., shifting ... yards ... Palo Alto ... as usual. At ... of operations of ... Schuylkill ... in motion and ... in the sit...

...ton, December 30.—As far ... this afternoon the ... have no strike at ... the possible effect in ... Richmond and at all ... the ... was the most ... that none of ... work.

Miners Responding.

...ton, December 30.—A ... Reading, Pa., ... of Reading ... ...day that they were ... the ... upon forcing ... company men ... of the ... to the ... ...

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The Reading Receivership.

...ton, December 30.—Re... ...ing Railroad com... ...ers to-day, at ... counties of the ... strong the property ... with. A ... ...yers of the ... companies ... management ... congress, ... the original ... ...

Strikers Wanted.

...ton, December 30.—Copies of ... circular document ... stores this morning ... and get them ... ...ould be applied ... ...ers have come ... ...ighter of our com... ...y was the as... ...brothers in ... ...delphia Railroad ... the weapon ... ...ers. ... ...

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Coal Trade Telegraphic Brief.

...ton, December 30.—Senator ... compliment to ... ...ately ... ...ed the original ... ...ed the transmission ... While he believes ... ...ers for the use ... of government wells ... [illegible] ... rate for the use of the coal, instead of ... [illegible] ... of the latter caused in by-hill were de... ...mined coals as a suggestion to the ... ...ommerce which should have the effect ... ...change. With subsequent study and ... ...with information showing how it has come to him ... ...from many sources, he has ... ...ed that there ought to be a ... ...ference upon government ... ...ervice of the ... ...ceived to ... ...executive papers and that to ... ...pers. He says he regrets ... ...of reason which leads private ... ...to charge ... for ... ...ervice, namely, the fact that the ... ...are at present ... ...age at comparatively ... ...ion for the ... ...from 10 to the car... ...2 or 3 in the afternoon but he ... ...such seasons should not ... ...regards government ... ...government should have no ... ...strong as to ... for like ... ...business or ... to order ... ...Rogers to be named in ... ...based upon a ... of the wages of ... ...than three, of ... ...five hundred ... ...tween 200 and 1,000 ... ...tween 15 and 200 ... ...tween one and 1,000 ... ...for more than 3,000 ... ...When more than one copy of the same ... ...dispatch is sent to different newspapers ... ...at the same, or ... ...master general to pay ... ...charged for ... ...

J. B. Chaffee's Estate.

...ver, December 30.—Miss ... Grant nee Miss Fannie ... ...ing filed a petition in the county court ... ...asking for a settlement of the ... ...left by her father, Hon. Jerome B. ... ...Chaffee, formerly United States senator ... ...from Colorado. In his will Mr. Chaffee ... ...left his daughter Fannie ... ...of securities embracing ... ...bonds mining and railroad shares. This ... ...magnificent legacy is to have priority ... ...over every other provision of the will ... ...and the amount of a half million dollars ... ...left in Mrs. Grant's to be made up out ... ...of the estate in the event the securities ... ...designated shall not reach par value at ... ...the time of settlement.

The cause of this step upon the part of the heiress emanates from Mr. David H. Moffat, confession that he does not care, as executor of the last will and testament of Mr. Chaffee, to bear the responsibility of appraising the securities held in reserve for Mrs. Grant. Mr. Moffat asks to be relieved from further duties as executor, and ... the court to appoint three ... interested persons as appraisers, whose duties it shall be to settle upon the value of the securities and turn the amount over to the daughter of the ... ...d. Mr. Moffat, in his statement says the securities returned to ate of such uncertain value that he does not feel that he can do justice to the matter. The duties are such that it will probably require considerable time to wind up the affairs and appraise the securities.

This is one of the largest legacies ever left to any one belonging to Denver and it is suspected that Mrs. Grant will not rest it with so little satisfaction. It is a well known fact that General Grant died a poor man, leaving nothing for his heirs but his history of the rebellion, from the sale of which his family are supposed to have been placed in comfortable circumstances. Judge Miller will appoint three parties shortly as appraisers of Mr. Chaffee's estate.

...ed of the Blue Grs

Pittsburg, December 30.—Hon. John B. Williamson of Denver, Colorado, one of the leading stockholders in the Denver and Rio Grande railroad, was in Pittsburg this morning, coming from Washington and New York. He denies the rumors that Jay Gould has purchased a controlling interest in the line. He says the stock and bondholders are well enough satisfied with the present management, and that the road will remain in the control of independent capitalists.

"The people of the west, I think," said Mr. Williamson, "are in favor of some act which will restrict foreign immigration. Southern California has been flooded with immigrants this fall and winter, as is the case with several other western states. In the last six months I suppose fifty thousand people have gone to southern California. Our own laboring classes have been practically shut out, and there have been other evils recently from the influx of foreigners."

...Mexican Rts.

Nogales, Ariz., December 30.—The prefect of the Saluitha district informs the state authorities of Sonora that a party of bandits recently committed depredations in the vicinity of the Trinidad mine some days ago. Jesus Hortado was attacked by bandits near Tranquil, who fired several shots without effect. Darkness permitted Hortado to escape. A few nights ago a party charged the house of Ramon Ortego, in Arroyo Hondo del Nonva, fired several shots through the doors and windows, and also attempted to force an entrance. Ortego barricaded his doors and windows and opened fire on the band, driving them off. The next day ten men were seen with government rifles in the vicinity. The band are supposed to be deserters from the regular army who were conscripted at the national federal garrison at San Juan del Uva, a small island in Vera Cruz bays.

Small-Pox Scare.

San Francisco, December 30.—There have been a dozen cases of small pox in this city during the past three months to which attention has been called by the local press. Owing to the discovery of several cases of small pox outside of China town, the city board of health has issued a warning, and as a consequence the offices of the board have been filled with people to-day to be vaccinated. Stringent regulations have been taken to prevent any general epidemic. There are about 50 patients at the pest house at the present time, and several have died, though the malady has generally been of a mild type. It is claimed that the first cases were brought here on a China steamer about three months ago. Four Chinamen are said to have died on the voyage, but as the ship physician failed to make a report of the facts the ship was allowed to land her passengers without remaining in quarantine.

A Terrible Affair.

Madrid, December 30.—During a performance in the theatre at Cartagena this evening a broker occupying one of the dress circles committed suicide by exploding a dynamite cartridge. The concussion extinguished all the lights in the house, and the audience becoming panic stricken fled from the building. During the excitement a hundred persons were more or less injured.

The Southern Ro...

Baltimore, December 30.—The Manufacturers Record this week will contain tables showing that in the southern states the amount of capital, including capital stock of the operated companies, for 1887 was $276,298,000, as against $129,236,000 for 1886.

ANOTHER BLIZZARD.

Snow with a Furious Gale Visits the Lake Region.

Railroad Trains Blocked and Travel Interrupted.

Florida Crops Exposed to Freezing Weather.

Portland, Maine, Threatened by a Monster Tidal Wave.

Another Blizzard.

Milwaukee, December 30.—A severe blizzard set in this afternoon and to-night. There has been a heavy fall of snow where the mercury has stood at several degrees below zero. Freight trains are stalled on most roads and offices are being made to keep the lines open for passengers and ...

Minneapolis, December 30.—A furious snow storm accompanied by a high wind set in this forenoon and it is still in full force. If the storm rests during the day much suffering to travelers and serious blockade is the result.

Turn of the Tide.

Philadelphia, December 30.—An unusually large meeting of coal operators was held to-night. At the conference it was stated that reports received from all over the region of the Reading convention and refuse to go to work to-morrow morning.

Visited by Fire.

Chicago, December 30.—The Signal service reports the cold wave to have extended to Pensacola, Fla. Yesterday morning the mercury was two degrees below freezing point. This morning it had risen to eight degrees above zero. No reports are received here of damage to crops but the signal service officer has sent inquiries, as he cannot see how crops could escape.

...A Wreck on the Sea.

Portland, Me., December 30.—The Eastkeeper at Portland Head reports that this city had a narrow escape from destruction by a tidal wave during Wednesday night's storm. Apparently the monster wave came in the shape of a pyramid. It struck first against the outer line of rock, and at that time the mass of water towered up even with the light house itself. Between the line of rock, extending for perhaps one hundred feet along the sea line and shore, is an opening some forty feet deep and varying from 10 to 20 feet in length. This space was never filled with water until last night, when the giant wave broke and piled it from shore. Waves of ordinary size and power breaking and pressing behind added their strength to that of the monster, and the entire mass was hurled skyward above high water mark, against the engine house and fog horn house. The force of the blow was such that the building, built as strongly as possible, was bent, twisted and shattered. Great iron stays were snapped as though they had been pipe stems, and the receding wave carried with it everything on shore, including stones weighing tons.

C... of Tr...

New York, December 30.—R. G. Dun & Co. in their Weekly Review of Trade say: A year of enormous business closes with a little more than the seasonable dullness. Transactions much beyond the average in September and October planned for some slackening of trade in November and December, which has been increased by tariff uncertainties, by several strikes of importance, and by a speculative advance in prices. Unusual pressure for money during the fall, on the other hand, caused adjustments which prevent severe pressure as the year closes, and except at a few western points the money markets are comparatively easy, with collections almost everywhere fair and at most points reasonably good.

The holiday trade has generally been large, and the recent change in weather brings greater activity in some branches, but the pending strikes and controversies about wages and uncertainties as to the future in some of the largest industries operate unfavorably. Ease of money and a belief that the Reading strike would not last have helped stocks to improve until to-day when the day opened with some reaction. Hopes of activity and advance after New Year's season, prices, but the great movement of 1887 seems carried higher and for investment has ceased, at least for the fall.

November statistics indicate that the nations slightly exceeded the incoming goods and capital. December exports at New York, 1-2 per cent below last year's against imports 17 per cent, indicating that at least $25,000,000 more in goods and cash has probably gone abroad, and foreign sales have exceeded purchases of securities. If continued, a movement will affect the pressing of securities for new needs and plans of finance great industries.

The dying year has seen 12,724 miles of railroad finished making the mileage for the United States 150,710, but figures for the year to come point steadily downward, lessening the prospect for building next year. The Pennsylvania reports a decrease of $139,000 in net earnings for November and the Erie a decrease of $24,203.

The iron industry after the largest year's output on record, is rapidly cutting down production prices and at many points wages. Since March the average of all grades at Philadelphia has declined $1.12, and of rails $6. Sales of 20,000 tons Alabama and Tennessee iron are reported, but no sales of rails except one reported, but no sales of rails for which next year's orders cover, only 230,000 tons. The western mill association lowers the card rates from $2.25 to $2.

The cotton industry records for the year larger productions, sales and prices than for 1886 and the year closes with an excellent demand, stocks well cleaned up and many mills sold well ahead.

But the wool manufacture is described as having the most unsatisfactory year it has ever experienced with business smaller than last year.

Cotton, in spite of small receipts, is a shade lower, but breadstuff has risen, wheat and corn about one cent each.

The treasury has added $614,000 to its deposits with the banks and $1,600,000 to the circulation during the week. It has now increased the circulation of coin and paper about $64,000,000 since July 1st, 1886, and $13,000,000 since July 1st, 1887.

The incomplete returns of clearing house exchanges indicate an aggregate for the year exceeding $51,000,000,000, with a gain of about 1 per cent over last ...

PANIC OF CHILDREN.

A Crowd of Children Alarmed by a Cry of Fire.

Become Panic-Stricken with Disastrous Results.

A Trestle Falls Under a Train on a Pennsylvania Road.

Meeting on the Criminal Charges Against Jay Gould.

Panic of Children.

Chicago, December 30.—A horrible panic occurred to-night among a crowd of children attending a holiday entertainment in the Seaman hall. One of the children attempting to poke a fire in the hall overturned the stove. The superintendent facetiously yelled "Fire" and a wild rush followed. In attempting to escape the children were forced on a narrow stairway and scarcely any escaped. Two were killed outright and others seriously hurt. The superintendent was placed under arrest.

Through a Trestle.

Pittsburg, December 30.—The Commercial Gazette's Oil City, Pa., special says: This evening a mixed train on the Pittsburg & Western road, composed of seven freight and two passenger cars, went through a trestle near St. Peters' Dale, falling a distance of thirty feet. Almost instantly the wreck took fire from the car stoves, and in a short time the entire wreck was a mass of flames. No loss of life reported, but seven passengers were more or less injured.

...ge Against ...ld.

New York, December 30.—District Attorney Martine to-day filed the following memorandum in the matter of charges made against Jay Gould and Russell Sage by bondholders of the Kan... Pacific railway. "This is an application ... a grand jury charge of larceny against Jay Gould and Russell Sage under section 34 of the penal code. In my opinion the acts with the commission of which the defendants stand charged ... titute a crime. A possible obstacle to the successful prosecution of the ... complained of is the statute of limitation. Yet there are strong reasons for believing that this obstacle is not insurmountable. The statute under which it is sought to prosecute may be so construed as to enable the people to proceed, notwithstanding the statute of limitation, and such construction would have much support in reason and common sense. The question is so close and the interests involved here, as well of the people as of defendants, are so important it ... is proper to leave the determination of this question of law to the courts, and ... ...ar ... of effect this result it should be laid before the grand jury and if proven an indictment found and tried.

Stock Markets.

New York, December 30.—Money on call firmer at 5 to 7, last loan 6, closed offered 6, prime mercantile paper 6 to 7; sterling exchange dull and steady, 4 82½ for sixty-day bills 4 85¼ for demand. The stock market was excessively dull to-day, owing to general indisposition among operators to trade over the three days holiday, to which was added the uncertainty regarding the outcome of the strike on the Reading. Trading was of the smallest retail character, and beyond Reading and Vanderbilts ... no significance whatever. The impression became general before the opening of business that the dividends would not be increased, and a rather heavy opening resulted, but prices rallied and after the announcement of dividends the only sales were those of traders who had clung to the idea of an increase. Union Pacific was a feature, and became strong on the renewal of the rumor that congress would probably take action favorable to the company. In the afternoon the market became stagnant and closed steady at about the opening prices.

Mining shares were in improved demand. Amador 1 50, Brunswick 1 90, Caledonia 1 60, California and Virginia 20 50, El Cristo 2 25, Hale and Norcross 1 50, Iron Silver 3, Mexican 4 80, North Belle Isle 7, Ontario 25, Promontic 1 05, Santa Fe 6.

Adams Express	141	Rock Island	124
American Ex.	95	St. L. & S. F.	47½
Central Pacific	33	do Pref.	84
Chicago	73	do Pref.	113
Consolidated	33	Sav. Pac.	43
Del. & Hud.	124	Texas Pac.	15
D. L. & W.	133	U. P.	57
Erie	22	U. S. Ex.	78
Erie Pref.		Wells Fargo Ex.	110
Fort Wayne	130	Western Union	73½
Illinois Cent.		Coal	34
Lake Shore	90	Homestake	17½
Michigan Cent.	78	Hud. Bay	39
Mobile & Ohio	17	Ontario	25
Missouri Pac.	78	Quicksilver	3
N. Y. Cent.	107	Do Pref.	22
N. Y. & Erie	22	Sutro	2½
Northern Pacific	23	Do Pref.	7
Pacific Mail	39	N. W. Land	17
Phila. & Read.	43	N. W. Land Pref.	90
N. Y. C.	108	A. C. & O. Co.	10
Pittsburg	140	Pittsburg C. & C.	115
Pullman Palace Car	140	Wabash	15½
Reading	43		

A Slugging Match.

Troy, New York, December 30.—The hardest and largest prize fight which has taken place in this vicinity for years was fought at a road house across the river at an early hour this morning between Con Dugan of Brooklyn and Jack Harding of Philadelphia. In the fifteenth round Dugan was knocked down twice, but previous to that time he seemed to be the better man. Both men now fought desperately, and in the 20th and last round Dugan was again knocked down, and failing to rise in ten seconds the battle was decided in favor of Harding. Both men were severely punished.

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Dublin, December 30.—At New Market, County Cork, to-day, five persons were sentenced to three months imprisonment each with hard labor, for attending a meeting of a suppressed branch of the national league.

Half a Town Burned.

New Orleans, December 30.—Fire yesterday destroyed nearly half of the town of Hinman, in Terre Bonne parish. The loss will exceed $100,000. One hundred families are homeless.

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THE GAZETTE

The Gazette

The Knights of Labor will gain very little from the strike which they have inaugurated on the Philadelphia and Reading Rail. For the reason that five thousand were discharged for declining to work unless their wages were advanced, and that non-union men took their places, a strike on the entire system was ordered and 50,000 men were thrown out of employment. An effort was also made to involve every employe on the road in the strike. Just at this time of the year they knew the strike would prove particularly injurious. The coal supply of Philadelphia and other cities would be greatly limited and thousands of men would be turned out of employment for the lack of coal to supply the blast furnaces, foundries, etc., which are now in active operation.

The Albany Argus which had abundant opportunity for knowing the personal characteristics of the late Daniel Manning says of him:

He took an active interest in all local matters, and many public institutions, and especially business enterprises, felt the energizing influence of his wise and head. He kept abreast of the times as did Gen. Grant, not by study, but by reading the newspapers. Nothing escaped his attention. He was well informed on all current events, as every newspaper man of such ability must be. He regarded this habit of attention to the details of public events as when official duty imposed upon him, as was shown by the remarkably clear analysis of the field of labor which he gave some time before his ill to a New York associate. A thorough acquaintance of the Irish question written in recent

[illegible] will be issued with the New Year's edition. [illegible] in addition to the usual sheets, of which the following is a brief synopsis:

There will be eleven sheets or twelve pages of the same size as the DAILY GAZETTE. In addition to this there will be three sheets of illustrations, comprising all the public buildings and many interesting views of this city, the hotels and places of interest at Manitou, and the Cliff Dwellers' Park at Colorado City. The illustrations are far superior to any that have ever appeared in a newspaper in this country, and are all printed in the highest style of art.

Pages one to four of the reading matter will contain the general telegraphic news of the day, the meteorology for the year 1887, the dispatches for 1887, and a prospectus of the Gazette for 1888. On these pages there will also be a number of valuable local statistics.

Pages five to eight will be devoted to Colorado Springs. There will be a general descriptive article on the city, giving a brief history of the town, its business, educational and religious advantages. There will also be special articles on the board of trade and works, mercantile affairs, the church, fire department and the city's educational facilities. In addition to these articles pages six and seven will contain the Warner paper, the Ehrich letter, and an article by Professor F. H. Loud of Colorado college on the climate of 1887. Page eight will give the building statistics for 1887, and an account of the recent activity in real estate. Special articles which were crowded off this page will be found on page three. Among them are articles on the city's musical organizations, the proposed sewerage system, and the post-office and railroad statistics for 1887.

Pages nine to twelve will be devoted to Manitou and Colorado City. Under the first named head there will be special articles on fruit-growing, history of the county's newspapers and descriptions of Monument, Florissant and other county towns. The general article on the county will contain valuable statistics gathered from the official records, and will show the county's progress for several years past.

Following "The County" there will be several descriptive articles on Manitou and Colorado City. Both of these places are fully treated of, and statistics showing their growth during the past year are given.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES

Albert Peters was hanged at Marianna, Texas for the murder of William Johnson in 1883.

M. R. Fincham was hanged at Harrisonburg Va., yesterday for the brutal murder of his own brother.

Indications for Colorado—Light snow followed by clearing weather colder, light to fresh variable winds.

The January docket of the interstate commerce bureau fixes the 31st as the date for hearing the Oregon wool case.

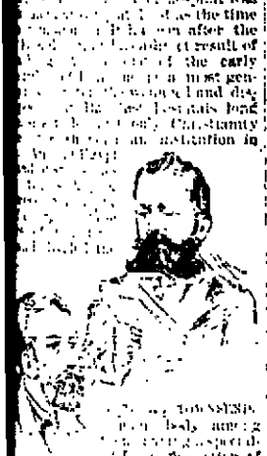
It is stated that the Panama Canal company has arranged with the Credit Lyonnais to provide the company with funds until the issue of new obligations.

Wm. Herrig of St. Francis Ark., who murdered his young wife and her parents near Thebes, was captured Thursday night in the woods by vigilantes. They told him he must hang. He said he was ready. He was then hanged to a tree.

Prominent book publishers of the east and west met at New York yesterday and organized a publishers copyright association. The object is to move on their session of congress to pass an international copyright bill.

A. M. E. church[illegible] ...nue and Weber ... ing, beginning at ... ing programme will ... Song—Solo ... Address—"The old Year" ... Declamation—"Marmion" ... Essay—"The New Year" ... Recitation—"Watch-night" ... Song—Solo ... Address—"The New Year" ... Watch-night ... Song ... Benediction.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22. The senate and house journals to-day [illegible] to holidays, &c. We will have no more of congress [illegible] and after [illegible] have [illegible] Flavor of [illegible] ...ning of [illegible] ...ne Court [illegible] Judge Cull [illegible] ...more [illegible] ...ment [illegible] ...from [illegible] ...ing [illegible] ...ing [illegible] ...ing



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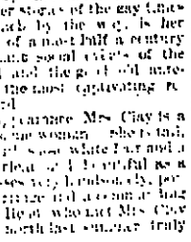

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The Knights of Labor will gain very little from the strike which they have inaugurated on the Philadelphia and Reading railroad. For the reason that five stevedores were discharged for declining to work unless their wages were advanced, and that non-union men took their places, a strike on the entire system was ordered and 50,000 men were thrown out of employment. An effort was also made to involve every employee on the road in the strike. Just at this time of the year they knew the strike would prove particularly injurious. The coal supply of Philadelphia and other cities would be greatly limited and thousands of men would be turned out of employment for the lack of coal to supply the blast furnaces foundries, etc., which are now in active operation.

The Argus which had abundant opportunity for observing the personal habits of Justice of the late Daniel Mc[illegible] says of him:

He took an active interest in all local [affairs], and many public institutions, and especially business enterprises, felt assured that they would arrive there the straggling [illegible] of his last and heart. He kept abreast of the times as did Gen. Grant, not by study in the closet the newspapers. Nothing escaped his attention. He was well informed on all current events, as a newspaper man of necessity must be, retained this habit of attention to details of public events when [illegible] pressed upon him, as was the case by the launch of the Kearsarge, the Irish situation which he [illegible] his life as a New [illegible]. A bett[illegible] than his [illegible] not [illegible]

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THAT will be the ...ng of the [illegible] and A. S. Welsh ... In addition this month three [illegible] of ill[illegible] all the public [illegible] probably elect a ...ing view of greeting next Monday [illegible] of [illegible]

Col. [illegible] Miller, accompanied [illegible] City. The [illegible] left for California on [illegible] to stay [illegible].

[illegible] county officers will assume the duties of their respective offices a week from next Tuesday.

The [illegible] Engineers met last night at the board of county commissioners at the court house next Monday evening.

During the past year Mr. H. E. Snyder constructed three new bridges for the county, at an aggregate cost of $1250.

The Matt France Hose company are making elaborate preparations for their ball at the city hall next Monday evening.

There will be an important meeting of El Paso lodge No. 18 A. F. and A. M. this evening. A full attendance is requested.

The Hughes, Hagaman and Bradbury block on Pike's Peak avenue will probably be ready for occupancy by February 1st.

R. H. Freeman, who committed suicide at Boulder on Thursday evening, had quite a number of acquaintances in this city and Manitou.

There will be a special meeting of the Matt France Hose company at their rooms this evening. A full attendance of members is requested as there will be important business to transact.

There will be a regular meeting of the Woman's Aid society this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the parlors of the Congregational church. The board of directors will meet at the same place at 2 o'clock.

Reserved seats for Lillian Olcott's engagement at the opera house next Wednesday and Thursday evenings will be placed on sale at Bell's drug store next Monday morning. Popular prices of admission will be charged.

The regular meeting of the Ruskin Literary union which was to have occurred Tuesday evening, January 3d, is postponed on account of the press of the week of prayer, until Tuesday, January 10. At this meeting the Rev. J. B. Gregg will deliver a lecture. Subject: Russell Lowell.

Yesterday morning at one minute after three o'clock the engine attached to the westbound Leadville express on the Colorado Midland railroad left the track a short distance this side of Thornton. None of the passengers or employes were injured, and the former proceeded to Leadville after a short delay.

Union services will be held at the Presbyterian church on Wednesday evening, December 26th, at which the annual week of prayer will be observed. Thursday evening the meeting will be addressed by P. L. Stanton. Tuesday evening Rev. J. B. Gregg will preach. Wednesday evening Rev. J. B. Gregg will preach. Thursday evening H. P. Merrill will preach.

The past few weeks has witnessed a considerable increase in the travel on the street railway. The average fare travel is something over 300. The cars now in use, which the company have lately changed, have greatly aided the management of the cars. These turrets are supplied with the Swem automatic

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